

A news release to this paper from the State Board of Education reports that 40 per cent of Arkansas' school units—representing 20 per cent of total enrollment—operated less than the minimum 9-month term during the 1950-51 school year.

For 170 white schools the past term was shorter than in 1949-50, and there were an additional 13 schools which operated less than 9 months in both years.

Among the schools which fared less well in 1950-51 were the following in Hempstead and Nevada counties:

Blevins, Washington, Columbus, Bodecaw, Calc, Central Laneburg, Emmet, Willisville and Rosston—the first three in Hempstead, the other seven in Nevada.

Among the Negro schools, the state department release continues, six in the state increased their term during 1950-51; only 7 closed earlier than anticipated, but a total of 18 operated less than 9 months—which included Washington, this county.

The state department explains that a greater percentage of Negro pupils attended normal school terms than did the whites, for the reason that more Negro pupils reside in the larger towns and in east Arkansas—which the release calls the wealthier sections.

Getting back to the basic fact, among all these figures, 20 per cent of the white children of Arkansas are short of a satisfactory public schooling, and the state department is only doing its duty in putting out this truth—as I am publishing it.

It is unfortunate, however, that whereas all minds agree on the wisdom of providing a 9-month term public schooling there has been disagreement and confusion for many years on how to support that program. Even granting that many of the schools this past year were caught in a state financial crisis that had been building up for several seasons, the failure to provide for as much as 20 per cent of Arkansas' white school children doesn't speak well for either the planning or execution of state-wide school policies.

I know that when, more than 16 years ago, Arkansas adopted its 2 per cent sales tax the main object was to improve the state aid fund so that the isolated and poorer communities might give their children an education approaching that of the wealthier areas. It was never intended that state aid should be dissipated among the larger cities, which presumably had enough wealth to take care of themselves. But much of the state aid was so dissipated. And the sparsely-settled areas suffered accordingly—the 20 per cent spoken of in the state report.

Arkansas simply abandoned local tax assessment and collection as the first line of school finance, and looked instead to various state-wide schemes and devices.

The eventual breakdown was a characteristic of human nature—in a program where fewer were expected to give there was an increasing tide of those who expected to receive.

Twenty per cent of Arkansas' white children didn't get a complete schooling last term—and every city man and woman should hold himself and herself responsible.

What they didn't do for themselves in their own city caused disaster to back up in remote country areas.

Bell Sends Dial Information to Customers

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. sent out letters to customers today, reporting that Hope's dial telephone system is scheduled to be in operation this fall, along with completion of a new telephone building at 320 South Main.

Special crews are now installing dial telephone in homes and offices. All dial phones will be put in operation the same day but do not try to use the dial until that day, the company cautioned.

The changeover will necessitate new telephone numbers and a new directory, which will be delivered just before the dial system goes in.

Garland Grant Badly Slashed in a Fight

Garland Grant of Hope was seriously cut on the back of his head and neck yesterday afternoon following an argument at a blacksmith shop on East 4th Street between Walnut and Hazel.

Officers arrested Edgar Still who admitted cutting Grant with a hand grass sickle. Grant sustained a long wound on his head and neck that required 24 stitches to close. He is expected to recover although weak from the loss of blood.

The incident occurred after an argument about fixing a wagon. City officers investigated.

The western states have more than 5,000,000 acres of arid and semi-arid lands under irrigation.

Vesey Defends Action in Filing for Judge

John P. Vesey, local attorney, today issued the following statement defending his right to file as a candidate for municipal judge, insisting that the office is up this coming election:

"Judge Lemley has served as Municipal Judge of Hope for eighteen (18) years without opposition. Now, that he has opposition, he seeks to avoid an election. Judge Lemley assigns as the reason for his position, an opinion by the Attorney General construing Act 307 of 1949.

"This opinion was issued in June of 1951. The Attorney General says that this opinion is not a legal opinion and does not bind the Democratic Central Committee. What ever force this opinion may have, it is further weakened by an opinion issued by the Attorney General's office February 11, 1950, in which the Attorney General's office uses the following language: 'In 1951 and in each odd-numbered year thereafter, the offices of mayor, city treasurer, police judge, and one-half of the aldermen of cities of the first class will be filled in the November election. (Section 19-1002; Section 51 of Act 1 of 1875.)'

"Moreover Act 307 has been construed by a court of competent jurisdiction in an election contest for the office of Municipal Judge. This decision is the law in that case and remains the law until reversed by the Supreme Court. The Garland Circuit Court in construing Act 307 uses the following language: 'The Court, therefore, is of the opinion, and so holds, that the general city election held on April 5, 1949, at which time the plaintiff Johnson claims to have been elected for a four (4) year term, was in fact void and of no effect in so far as it applied to the office of Municipal Judge.'

"For a moment, let us examine the facts and the language of Act 307. Judge Lemley in April of 1949, was elected Judge of the Hope Municipal Court for a four (4) year period ending the third Tuesday in April, 1949. On March 19, 1949, the Legislature passed Act 307, changing the time for holding city elections from April to November. It will be noted that this act was passed approximately a month before the term of Judge Lemley expired and sixteen (16) days prior to the old time of holding city elections. The pertinent part of the language of Act 307 is as follows:

"...all officials elected at general municipal elections who are now serving on four (4) year terms shall continue in office until their successors are elected at the first general election following the expiration of said term and qualifies and assumes said office on January 1st of the year next succeeding the date of the general election—and shall be elected every four (4) years thereafter.' A common sense interpretation of this language would lead to the inevitable conclusion that the Garland Circuit Court was correct in its interpretation of the law. The word 'now' as used in the act (quoted above) would mean March 19, 1949 and would apply to Judge Lemley's term expiring the third Tuesday in April of 1949. Hence, the term of Municipal Judge expiring the third Tuesday in April of 1949, was extended for the office of Municipal Judge was changed from April 5, 1949 until November of 1951. (Section 51 of Act 1 of 1875).

Therefore, the election of April 4, 1949, was a void election in so far as the office of Municipal Judge is concerned. It therefore became the duty of the Democratic Central Committee to call a primary election to nominate a democratic candidate for the office of Municipal Judge in the general election to be held in November of 1951.

Most Respectfully submitted, John P. Vesey."

St. Louis Man Injured in Truck, Motorcycle Wreck

Robert R. Rupert of St. Louis, suffered severe scratches and bruises shortly before noon today when the motorcycle which he was riding and an unidentified truck collided at the foot of the Fulton River bridge.

Rupert told police that he started to pass the truck which he thought was going to turn off. He said the driver suddenly pulled the truck back onto the road, forcing him into its side. The driver of the truck did not stop an police are searching for him.

Rupert was treated in a local hospital. His condition was not considered too serious.

Peanuts contain materials used in the manufacture of explosives, insulation, fuel, artificial wool and fertilizers.

City of Hope Receives Second Safety Award



Pictured above are Mayor Lyle Brown and members of the Hope Safety Council with the safety award presented to the City of Hope for completing the year 1950 without a traffic fatality. This is the second year that the City of Hope has received this award.

Left to right is Fred Gresham, vice president of the Safety Council, Walter Verhulan, Jr., president of the Safety Council, Mayor Lyle Brown, and Mrs. Paul Kilpach, B. & P. W. Club and Safety Council representative to the State Safety Council meeting. Mrs. Kilpach accepted the award from Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, at the state meeting in Little Rock.



ARRIVE FOR PEACE TALKS — Gen. Van Fleet (L) greets team arriving in Seoul, Korea for formal peace parley. (L-R) Gen. M. B. Ridgeway, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie, USAF and Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke. (NEA Radiophoto by Staff Photographer Walter Lea)

Local Club Women to Go on Tour

The 3rd annual Home Demonstration Club educational tour scheduled for September 4-8 is now under way. The tour will include part of the State Home Demonstration Club Council meeting at Fayetteville.

The women traveling by chartered bus will leave Hope Tuesday morning, September 4 at 8:00 a. m. and go directly to Fayetteville to attend the State Home Demonstration Club Council meeting. Tuesday night, Wednesday, and Wednesday night, while at Fayetteville the group will go on a sight seeing tour including the University of Arkansas campus, Mt. Sequoyah, and Brumfield's Fish Hatchery.

Thursday morning the group will go to Eureka Springs stopping at Lookout Point to visit the replica of an old German castle. At Eureka Springs the group will have the opportunity to visit the various springs, Onyx caves and lakes.

Leaving Eureka Springs Friday morning the group will go to Mountain Home to visit the Bull Shoals Dam and Reservoir project and Norfolk Lake and dam. Friday morning the group will return home by way of Little Rock, where they will have the opportunity of visiting the State Capitol.

This trip sponsored and financed by the Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs is open to any Home Demonstration Club member in the county. Any member desiring to make the trip will have until July 14 to get in her deposit for reservations. This deposit can be made to Mrs. William Schooley, Route 3, Hope or at the Extension office, according to Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent.

The United States Department of the Interior has jurisdiction over more than 600 million acres of public land.

A cumulative pressure of 500,000 pounds is placed on your feet in walking one mile.

Believes Everyone Will Take a Cease-Fire as a Victory, Regret Loss of Many Friends

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—A friend came to me and said:

"What interests me most about the proposed cease-fire in Korea isn't what the military leaders or world diplomats think about it.

"What about the individual American soldier? How does he feel about it? If we settle for a cease-fire, will he think the war in Korea was worthwhile? Or will he think he fought for nothing?"

It's a good point. No settlement will basically satisfy American troops if it betrays the blood they shed or the sacrifices they made in the bitter, acrimonious warfare in Korea. They weren't defeated on the hills, and certainly they wouldn't be happy to find they had been negotiated into defeat in the valleys.

The main thing a soldier hates, short of defeat itself, is to halt short of his goal. The taking of his assigned objective is the heart of his duty. And at successful warfare is based on the assumption that troops will take their objectives.

What were the objectives of the American troops in Korea? Their primary goal was to halt Communist aggression by counter force. Later, a secondary goal was added—the creation of a free, independent, united Korea.

The first soldiers who landed on the peninsula thought that stopping the little Red enemy would be easy. Some thought that all they had to do was stand on a hill and show the American uniform, and the North Koreans would immediately turn tail and retreat back across the 38th parallel.

Instead, the American army got its greatest shock since Pearl Harbor. The Communists attacked with ferocity and skill. The daed, outnumbered, over-confident U. S. troops were almost pushed back into the sea.

As six months ago it again looked like the United Nations forces might face an oriental dunkerque.

But the wall of moving firepower they threw up time and again has thrown back the Chinese-Korean hordes and shattered them.

Who first cried "Uncle"? The Russians? For their d. s. m. a y e d Korean and Red Chinese buddies.

The American soldiers has regained his old self-confidence, and now it is based on a solid pride in his performance.

He feels he has done the job he was sent to do — hurt the aggressors back where they came from. As to the creation of an independent Korea, he probably would just as soon let the diplomats figure that one out.

Many an American soldier a year ago questioned the wisdom of the Korean struggle. The entrance of the Chinese Reds did more than anything else to make him realize there was a real need for democratic nations to draw a line beyond which aggression could not go.

Soldiers who fight long and well must come to believe that what they are fighting in is worthwhile. Most Americans in Korea came to feel that by their efforts there they were helping keep a greater war from America.

And today I think most of them will accept a fair and firm "cease-fire" as a victory, and regret only the lost friends who cannot hear their country's verdict: "Well done."

Twin Soldiers Now at Fort Sill

Camp Chaffee, Ark.—Privs Marvin and Alvin Ward, twin sons of Lula Ward of 703 East Shover Street, have been transferred to the Field Artillery Replacement at Ft. Sill Oklahoma. They have completed seven weeks basic training here with the 5th Armored Division.

First Peace Parley Is Encouraging, Talks to Be Resumed Tonight

Skirmishes Flare on War Front

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, July 10 — (AP)—Small groups of Reds today infiltrated the old Chonwon-Kumhwa-Pyonggang iron triangle on the west-central front.

Intel like nee off teers said the Reds "want control of this area. They probably are sending down enough men to ambush any of our patrols."

The heart of the triangle is only 47 air miles northeast of Kaesong, where Red and Allied negotiators today began peace talks.

Sharp but relatively minor skirmishes dotted the entire battle-front.

B-29 Superforts flew through thick rain clouds and dropped 70 tons of bombs on important Red supply centers at Simpo and Kowon on the east coast of North Korea.

The Communist radio at Pyongyang claimed big victories in both ground and air action.

The nightly North Korean communique, monitored in Tokyo, said Red planes shot down six Allied jets. No details were given.

The Red radio also said heavy damage was inflicted on Allied ground troops on the central front. It said one U. N. battalion was "annihilated."

There was no confirmation of any of these reports from Allied sources.

Red troops fired on Allied patrols at five points within the triangle area. It was the first important Red reaction in five days to Allied patrols operating extensively on that sector of the front.

Attacking U. N. forces on the east-central front were held to gains of a few hundred yards by Red small arms fire, land mines and heavy traps.

There was one brief skirmish northeast of Injo. Similar actions were reported from there to the Korean east coast.

Two Slain, Guard Hurt in Holdup Try

Chicago, July 10 — (AP)—Two ex-convicts were slain in a gun fight with a young Brink's Inc. guard yesterday as he thwarted their attempt to hold up his armored money truck.

Julius Blanchard, Jr., 25, a guard for only three months, suffered a possible skull fracture in the bloody gun battle. One of the two gunmen he killed had slugged him on the head with a shotgun after the weapon jammed, Blanchard a former mail man, was lauded by police.

The slain man was lauded by police as well-known hoodlums and suspected members of a currency exchange robbery gang. They were Rocco Belcastro, 3, and Frank Plaza.

The shooting took place in the second floor garage of the Bowman Dairy company distributing station at 83 Evergreen avenue, on the city's near North Side.

Blanchard and two other guards had driven the armored truck to the garage to pick up receipts from 250 drivers. Blanchard remained in the truck and the other two guards went to the third floor for the money. Brink's officials refused to say how much money was in the truck but police said there probably were several thousand dollars.

Blanchard told police when he saw two masked men, both wearing butcher smocks and carrying shotguns, walking toward his truck he got out of the car and started shooting. Belcastro fell and Plaza turned and fled. Blanchard fired again and dropped Plaza. At that time Belcastro came up behind Blanchard and struck him on the head with the shotgun but the guard fired again and Belcastro sprawled at his feet.

In the meantime, Blanchard had sounded the truck's siren and the other two guards joined him. Blanchard, with another guard, Emmett Ebert, 2, saw Plaza crouching behind a row of parked cars, attempting to reach his shotgun. They fired simultaneously, killing Plaza.

The third bandit, meanwhile, had disappeared and police said witnesses told them he had fled down a back stairway to the street and jumped into an automobile driven by a fourth member of the gang.

Highest railway station for a standard gauge railway in eastern America is that at Balaam Gap, N.C.

By The Associated Press

The top-level talks for an armistice in Korea will be resumed at 11 p. m., tonight in Kaesong. The news, thus far, seems to be encouraging. A U. N. representative says that the negotiators have made progress toward an agenda for the respective tasks and a communique from General Ridgeway. Headquarters says the opening sessions were held in an open and formal atmosphere.

The Red radio at Pyongyang broadcast that one of the conditions of peaceful settlement of the Korean war is the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea. And the Communist radio added that eventual solution of the Korean problem should be left to the Korean people themselves.

Allied war correspondents have received some disappointing news. It had been planned to permit 10 of the newsmen to make the trip to Kaesong. But the plans were changed.

Meanwhile, designated Allied officers are briefing the war correspondents on what takes place at the Kaesong meetings. The conferees are holding their talks in a 18 by 15 foot conference room in an abandoned private home. And the city itself is in the center of a five-mile no-fire zone.

But the shooting war has not ended elsewhere in Korea. In today's fighting, small groups infiltrated into the Red's old iron triangle on the West-central front. Allied intelligence officers say the Reds want control of the area and they probably are sending men to ambush any Allied patrol.

Another Red Officer Is Reported Dead

Moscow, July 10 — (AP)—The Soviet government today announced the "untimely" death of Air Lieut. Gen. Vasily G. Ryzanov, 52, an outstanding officer in the Red air force.

An official statement said Ryzanov's death occurred July 8. It gave no details beyond stating that it was "untimely."

His obituary, signed by a number of fellow officers, described him as an "outstanding air commander x x x a flaming patriot of the Socialist motherland x x x a true son of the party of Lenin and Stalin."

Ryzanov had joined the Red army in 1920 and came up through the ranks. He was one of the outstanding Soviet heroes of World War Two, serving in the Ukraine, on the Vistula river, in Poland, Silesia and at the capture of Berlin.

He received numerous top Soviet decorations including two orders of Lenin, three orders of the Red Banner, the order of Suvorov, and was twice named a hero of the Soviet Union.

Ryzanov also was a deputy to the Supreme Soviet (congress) of the Ukraine and a candidate for the central committee of the Ukrainian Communist party.

Ryzanov's death occurred on the same day that the Red air force staged a major display of new jet aircraft, but the dispatch reporting his death — which passed through the strict Soviet censorship — did not mention the air show or draw any connection between the two happenings.

Nor did previous reports of the air show make any mention of all crashes during the display.

Presbyterian Youths to Hold Conference Here

A Presbyterian Youth Caravan will travel from city to city, conducting conferences with young people in Arkansas and will begin a week in Hope on July 16.

The caravan is made up of 12 young people from the state Presbyterian Churches and Missouri Synod's first religious education caravan.

Conducting the conference will be Mary Helen McLeod of Camden, Nancy Irving of Morrilton, Ed Joyner of Helena, Ann Williamson of Monticello and James Mosley of Conway.

Services here will be held daily with a workshop in the morning and devotional and fellowship in the evening.

Saturday at 8:30 p. m. the caravan group will hold a symposium on the theme "The Youth of Today" and a watermelon supper at Fair Park.

Sunday evening services will be under their supervision and an invitation is extended to the youth of Hope to attend.

Grass Farming Is Subject of Meeting Here

The first of a series of six meetings sponsored by the University of Arkansas in cooperation with the Production Marketing Administration, Soil Conservation, Farm Home Administration, Farm Credit Administration, Vocational Agriculture and the Arkansas Bankers Association is underway here at the Hempstead Courthouse.

These meetings are to discuss grass land farming and balanced agriculture. The production of livestock is dependent on a steady and adequate supply of grass and hay, and Arkansas has a distinct advantage due to its long grazing season.

Grass and livestock production can be fitted into the local system of truck, fruit and cotton production and give more days of profitable employment and larger incomes to farmers.

T. B. Atkinson, extension economist said that the quality of Arkansas cattle has so greatly improved that more and better beef is becoming evident throughout the state.

He showed charts to support statements that people of the U. S. are eating more meat per person and that the population is growing so that there will be a continuing demand for meat, milk and other livestock products.

W. H. Brown, extension economist, discussed the value of pasture and forest crops that could be utilized on south Arkansas land.

R. P. Head, dairyman, discussed production of milk and the opportunities of dairies.

The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion by representatives of various lending agencies, including the Arkansas Bankers Association, on giving credit assistance in development of the grass program. This discussion was led by Ray Miller of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

A second afternoon discussion was led by J. L. Wright of Little Rock who talked about assistance available through agriculture agencies.

The meeting was attended by farmers and agriculture leaders from ten southwest Arkansas counties and Aubrey D. Gates, assistant director of the University Extension service.

Homecoming at Zion Church on August 5

Homecoming service at Zion Church will be held on Sunday, August 5 and will be an all-day affair with lunch served on the ground at noon.

Sunday school will be held at 9 a. m. by Mrs. Mollie Jones. The church is located on East 4th Street between Walnut and Hazel.

Several new members are expected to join the church. The church is located on East 4th Street between Walnut and Hazel.

Bates Commends Hardsman

In commending the sale of the Bates Building, the Bates Building Commission has indicated its approval of the transaction.

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Col. Chanki Staff College

Norfolk, Va. — Col. Chanki, Staff College, is a military school for officers of the United States Army.

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SOCIETY

LOUISE GRIFFIN, Editor
Phone 849 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Game night at the Hope Country Club which was to be held Tuesday night July 10th at 7:30 p. m. has been cancelled due to repairs on the Club House.

Mrs. H. A. Shields as hostess and Mrs. Robert Rider, circle leader, presiding.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal Church Mission will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday July 11, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Thursday, July 12
The Catholic Altar Society will

hold an ice cream social at 7:30 on the lawn of the Rectory. The public is invited.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening, July 12th at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal for a Pot Luck picnic supper. There will be installation of officers and all gold star mothers, members and prospective members are urged to attend.

The Business Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Thelma Moore on Old Highway 67 East.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Hotel Barlow at 7 p. m. Thursday evening. The International Relations committee will be in charge of the meeting.

Friday, July 13
The Melody Maids will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Linda Halbert on Walker Street.

The Hope Country Club has issued invitations to the younger crowd to a Luck Friday Party, July 13th, from 8 til 11 o'clock. Informal, Games and dancing. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laster Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis.

Lockard-McCrory
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lockard announce the marriage of their daughter Doris Jean Lockard to Bill McCrory of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. McCrory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrory of Fort Worth.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Saton with the Reverend Charles R. Jones officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, chose an afternoon dress of pink crepe with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Shirley Watcher of Ft. Worth and Billy J. Lockard served his brother as best man.

After a short wedding trip the couple plan to live in San Antonio, Texas, where the groom is stationed.

Out of town guests were Mrs. H. E. Lockard and daughter, Louise.

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MADE TODAY
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for only . . .

"Quick Service
Open 1:00 to 7:00 P. M.

Southland Studio
220 East 3rd Street

of Hope, Mrs. E. L. Townsen and daughters of Port Natchez, Texas.

Miss Peggy Matie Pentecost, bride-elect of William Howard Sutton, was accompanied with luncheon given by Mrs. B. B. McPherson, Miss Patsy McPherson and Mrs. Lawrence Matia in the McPherson home on Saturday, July 7.

For the occasion the McPherson home was lovely with arrangements of Majestic daisies and Picardy gladioli in cut glass containers placed at vantage points in the reception rooms.

The sixteen guests were seated at quartet tables, each of which was centered with a demi-tasse cup holding shasta daisies.

The hostess presented the honor

and a gift of her chosen pattern of crystal.

Circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vincent Foster. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the circle leader, Mrs. Jim McKenzie. Mrs. Fred Cook, who was in charge of the program, gave an interesting and timely discussion on "The Third Commandment." She was assisted by Mrs. Duffie Day South. Daity sandwiches, cookies and punch were served from the dining table which was covered with a white glass linen cloth centered with an artistic arrangement of pink summer flowers.

There were 14 members present.

The W. S. C. S. met Monday at 4 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, with Mrs. F. C. Crow, president, presiding. The opening hymn was followed by the introduction of Mrs. Virgil Keeley, wife of the new pastor of the church, Circle No. 2, Miss Dell McClanahan president, led in the circle count. Announcement was made of the visitation program coming up in August and all members were urged to assist with it.

A beautiful memorial to the late Mrs. Bess Wiggins was given by Mrs. D. B. Thompson. The president expressed appreciation to Circle No. 5 for their assistance at the reception for the new pastor and family.

Announcement was made that Mrs. J. B. McCarty will represent the Hope Society at Conference School of Missions at Alders Gate July 24th through the 26th. A most inspiring devotional on "Faith" was led by Mrs. Edwin Ward. A very interesting and informative talk of "The Philippines—The Pearl of the Orient Sea" was presented by Mrs. R. L. Broach. The meeting closed with the W. S. C. S. benediction.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Bryan will be happy to learn that she has been released from Mayo's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., and is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Zueck in Rockford, Ill.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Joe Osburn and sons Joel and Lyndal left today for a two weeks vacation in San Pedro, California, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Osburn's sisters, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Tony Fistonich.

Miss Anita Copeland student at Hendrix College at Conway was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copeland.

Clarence Walker has returned to the Naval Base at Alameda, California after a 30 day leave which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newth Sr., of Vernon, Texas were Sunday night guests of Mrs. John Hartsfield and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Conner, enroute to Little Rock to visit their son, Fred Newth Jr.

Mrs. Will Hartsfield of Whittier, California and Miss Peggy Lou Hartsfield of Downey, California, are visiting Mrs. John Hartsfield and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dillard and children, Bradford, Joan and Earl of Fair Oaks, Pennsylvania are visiting Mrs. D. L. Dillard and family.

Mrs. Garland Dillard, Mrs. Geo. Murphy and sons Randy and Roger and Mrs. E. B. Dillard and children spent Sunday in Hot Springs.

1st. Sgt. an Mrs. John R. Harper of Camp Rucker, Alabama left today after a weeks visit with Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith. Enroute to Alabama they will spend a week visiting with friends and relatives in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Harper will be remembered as Miss Lorene Smith.

Martin Crow, who is a student at Henderson spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Caudle and daughter Virginia, of Waco, Texas, spent the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caudle and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Crank spent the Fourth visiting his brother Mr. Ray Crank in Stuttgart, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sims of Texarkana were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers.

Personal Mention

Miss Edith Masey, who is presently attending the summer session at the University of Texas, has accepted a position on the staff of the Brown Schools for exceptional children in Austin, Texas. Miss

Court Docket

Following is the action of the Hope Municipal Court for Monday, July 9:

Larry Dixon, Dave Hardy, gambling. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Doyle Vocum, running stop sign. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Elizabeth Crow, failure to yield right-of-way. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

J. W. Harris, assault and battery. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Garland Grant, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Imon Brantley, drunk while driving. Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond and 1 day in jail.

Troy Standooks, no brakes on car. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Chas. Huckabee, Imon Brantley, no driver's license. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

O. M. Duckett, speeding. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

W. A. Williams, O. M. Spencer, Perry Campbell, overtime parking. Forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.

State Docket

W. G. Anderson, overload. Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Clifford Reed, aggravated assault. Plea guilty, fined \$50.00.

Willie Taylor, aggravated assault. Plea guilty, fined \$50.00.

Richard James, assault with intent to kill. Examination waived. Held to Grand Jury. Bond fixed at \$1,000.00.

Fireman Hurt in Rison Blaze

Rison, July 10 —(AP)—A volunteer fireman was wounded while fighting a blaze on Main street here yesterday.

Edwin McKinney, a rural mail carrier, suffered a minor arm wound when 22 caliber ammunition exploded in a burning store building.

The fire caused damages estimated at \$150,000 to Leon More's hardware and furniture store. Two other buildings were water damaged.

Masey will return to her home in Hope on July 18th to spend the remainder of the vacation period and will begin her duties in Austin on September 1st.

Friends of Miss Clarice Cannon will regret to learn that she is a patient at the Josephine Hospital.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted—Mrs. E. W. Bealy, Emmet; Ben Edmiston, Hope.
Discharged — Viola Chectam, Washington; Nancy Spruett, Hope.

Julia Chester
Admitted—Mrs. Earl Stuart Ozan; Mrs. H. L. Ray, Rt. 2, Hope; Miss Anelia Hollis, Patmos.
Discharged—Miss Joann Norvell, Bevinis; Mrs. John Gaines, McCaskill.

Josephine
Admitted—Mr. Garland Grant, Hope; Mst. Ronald Cearley, Patmos.
Discharged—Mrs. Joe Polk, Hope

Bevin Bids for Power in Arms Question

London, July 10 — (AP)—Former Health Minister Aneurin Bevin and left wing supporters launched a bid for power in the Labor party today with a manifesto urging a slash in the Atlantic pact rearmament program.

In the opening phase of a campaign to change the labor government's home and foreign policies, Bevin and 24 followers issued a pamphlet laying down a set of principles they think Britain should follow.

Bevin and his group indicated they will battle for their program at the Labor party's annual conference in October. Their aims hinge on the premise that Britain and her Allies should switch much of their labor and resources to a mutual aid program for fighting poverty throughout the world and at the same time keep a restraining hand on any American drift toward war.

With a wary eye on American bomber bases in Britain, the Bevin clique called for an absolute British veto on any United States offensive action from British soil.

The group's aims, as outlined in the manifesto include:

A "superpower" western effort to reach a settlement with Russia in the next two years, because after 1953 it may be "too late."

A program of economic and technical aid that would dwarf President Truman's point four plan.

General settlement of all issues from which the cold war has developed, including control of the world's oil supplies and of such international waterways as the Dardanelles and the Suez and Panama canals.

A full-scale review of British-American relations.

A negotiated settlement of outstanding questions with Red China. Abandonment of plans to rearm West Germany or to bring Franco Spain into the Atlantic pact.

There appeared little chance the rightist elements in the Labor party would go along with Bevin's campaign to de-emphasize rearmament.

At a weekend Labor rally in Newton, Wales, Prime Minister Attlee declared that an end to the Korean war might lead to an era of peace, but he warned that Britain's rearmament remains "vital and we have to go on with it."

Truman Policy Okay, Says Hays

Washington, July 10 — (AP)—The Truman administration's foreign policy "fundamentally" is alright, says Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark).

In an address to 30 Alabama school teachers here yesterday, Hays said the main thing wrong with the policy was a lack of Republican support.

He said the challenge is to the Republican party to "give us better support than has been given us so far." He added:

What the nation needs is not a Democratic nor a Republican pol-

DOROTHY DIX
Hurt Feelings

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 19 and had been going with a boy for three years when a misunderstanding arose between us and we broke up. Shortly thereafter my friend, just to spite me, became engaged to another girl. He called me up a few days ago to say he realized this engagement was a mistake and that he still really loved me. I'm sure he is telling the truth. Do you think he should break the engagement or should I try to forget him? The original trouble between us was caused by interfering people carrying false tales back and forth.

PEGGY
Answer: There are few things that cause such heartbreak for all concerned as a marriage founded on nothing more substantial than spite. In fact, I might add there is no human emotion so despicable and cheap as spite.

Regardless of how things turn out between your ex-boy friend and you, he should not continue his engagement. He would be much more considerate to hurt his fiancée now rather than to wait and hurt her throughout marriage by his lack of love.

Is It Love?

But to get back to you, Peggy, are you sure you and this boy really love each other? If false rumors could make you separate once, are you sure the same thing wouldn't happen again? Are you sure you want him back because you love him, and not because you in turn, want to be a little spiteful? Your letter carries overtones of suspicion and jealousy, neither of which is conducive to a happy marriage. You are still very young and inexperienced and would probably be better off seeing other young men before you settle down to matrimony.

Marriage, remember, is for respect between two partners. Trust can have a mutual love and keeps and the best foundation it pleats that tale-bears can't make a in each other should be so content in it with vicious lies. No one can help you be sure of these things, Peggy, but yourself. You must be convinced that your love is deep and pervading, your trust so high that acrid mangers cannot touch it. Consider all these things in your heart, then if you feel only this boy can give you happiness, go back to him. Otherwise, don't effect a reconciliation but find yourself another beau.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am an attractive girl of 24, have a good job and a wonderful family life. Four years ago I met Paul, who was just starting college after being in the service. We went together for two years and wanted to be married but couldn't see our way clear. Rather than do anything we'd be sorry for, we stopped seeing each other, hard as it was. We kept in touch and dated occasionally. Now he is out of college and work in another state. I see him whenever he comes home and still feel as if I but "an American policy."

"There are men more concerned with 1952 politics than with 1951 dangers."

always did. He says the same, but can't see marriage until he's really established. Am I foolish to continue waiting? I have no reason to doubt his love. What's your opinion?

PUEBLO
Answer: You say you have no reason to doubt Paul's love, but the best proof a man can give of his love is wanting to marry the girl of his choice. I'm afraid, if he just evades the question of marriage now that he is working and could at least plan for the future, his love is not as strong as you think it is. You two are not children to be playing hide-and-seek. Will love and I think you should ascertain Paul's matchonial intentions without further ado before you waste a more years waiting for him to make up his mind. Man's ardor can cool quickly and many a girl has lost her youthful charm waiting for an "either-or" to come to the date, only to see him in the end to a not-so-patient damsel.

Dear Miss Dix: I have a difficult problem. I'm newly married, and my husband snores so at night that I can't sleep. Could you give me a remedy to stop him from snoring? I'd appreciate any advice, as it is becoming awfully bothersome.

BROWNIE
Answer: If you can wait that long, Brownie, I can offer you the consolation that in about ten years you'll get used to the snoring, but in the meantime I'll recommend a recently published book called "How to Stop Snoring," which might suggest alleviations for your problem. The author is David Horwich, the publisher, Exposition Press, 386 Fourth Avenue in New York City; the price, \$2.50.

Dorothy Dix gives tips on improving social, business and domestic relationships—let's call it "Disposition." To obtain a copy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Insure Now

CASUALTY, LIFE and FIRE INSURANCE at COST . . .

All Participating Companies

Farm Bureau Insurance

Agent W. R. Hart
801 E. Third St.
Phone 1203-M



and Doctor...
please hurry!

A sick baby . . . an anxious mother . . .

What's a telephone worth at a time like this?

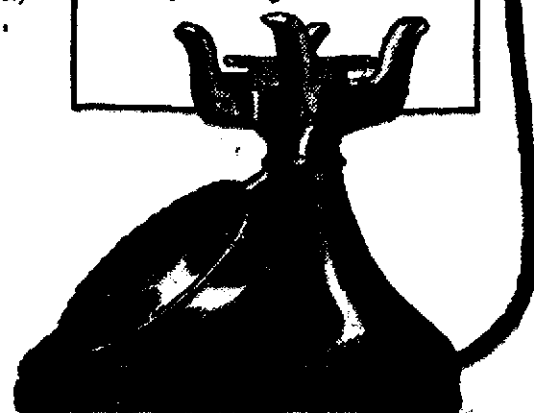
How can you really measure the value of a telephone call that brings help in a matter of minutes?

Yet the average cost of each local call, including tax, is about 2 1/2¢.

Can you think of a better bargain?

WHAT A BARGAIN

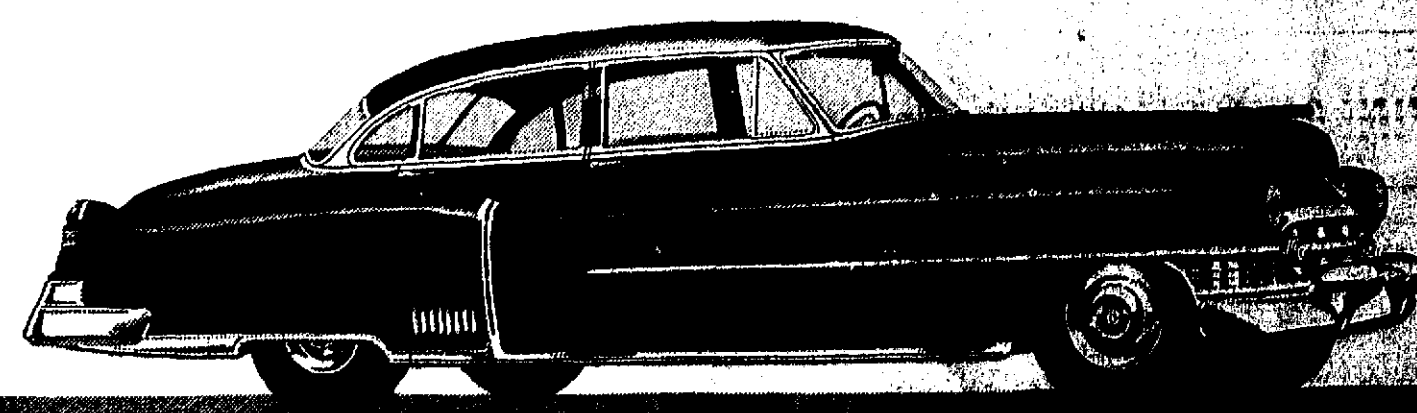
Telephone service today actually takes a smaller part of the average family budget than it did ten years ago.



EVERY HELLO IS A GOOD BUY



It's Good for You!



These are days to try the mettle of a man. There's his world to worry about—his country—his business—his family. And there are his own hopes and aspirations.

And, yet, a man must go on. Everything he plans for demands a tilt to his head and a lilt to his spirits.

And that's where his Cadillac comes into the picture—for here, beyond all question, is one of the world's great therapeutics for a world-weary man.

Just to look at it, in the driveway, is an inspiration—proud, beautiful, eager and substantial.

And, oh, how you rest when it takes to the highway!

There's the deep-throated lullaby of its powerful engine, there's the soothing, restful, relaxing ride, and there's the soft swish of the wind as it flows past the streamlined body. Men look forward to it throughout the day.

We have it on the word of a great statesman, and a great surgeon, and a great general—and simply thousands of others who are weary with the heavy burden of things as they are—that the hour at the wheel of a Cadillac is the relaxing one of the twenty-four.

So there you have the prescription. Better come in and see us today—and arrange to have it filled!

Cadillac

GIB LEWIS' AUTO SALES

Phone 850

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

ALL WANT ADS ARE PAY-
ABLE IN ADVANCE BUT ADS
WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE
PHONE AND ACCOMMODATION
ACCOUNTS ALLOWED
WITH THE UNDERSTANDING
THE ACCOUNT IS PAYABLE
WHEN STATEMENT IS RENDER-
ED.

Number	One	Three	Six	One
Days	Day	Days	Days	Month
Up to 10	.40	.80	1.50	4.00
11 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 30	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
31 to 40	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
41 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
51 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
61 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
71 to 80	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
One Time 75c per inch
Two Times 60c per inch
Three Times 50c per inch

Illustrations quoted above are for contracts
for illustrations. Illustrations or skip-date ads
will be the one-day rate.

All classified advertising copy
must be received by 5 p. m. for pub-
lication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to re-
vise or omit all advertisements for space
or publication and to reject any objec-
tionable advertising submitted.

Illustrations of more letters, groups
and figures such as on news or telephons
numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible
for errors in Want Ads unless errors
are called to our attention after first
publication of ad and then for ONLY the
first and last insertion.

PHONE 1268 - 1269

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; From 1937
Consolidated January 16, 1939

Published every weekday afternoon by
— STAR PUBLISHING CO.
— 407 S. Main, President
— George W. Henson, Editor
— Joe M. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office of Hope, Arkansas,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Subscription Rates (Payable in
Advance) — Delivered by independent
carrier, 25c per week 85c per month
\$1.00 per year. Mail rates in Hamp-
shire, New Hampshire, Vermont and
New York counties, \$4.50 per year
\$5.00 for six months; \$1.40 for three
months. Delivery by mail—85c per
month, or \$8.50 per year.

Want Advertising Representatives
— James D. Smith, Inc., 1022 Street
— Chicago, Ill. 2, Tenn. 305 Texas
— Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 300 N.
— Chicago, Ill. 2, N. Y. 100 125
— 300 N. York, N. Y. 100 125
— 300 N. York, N. Y. 100 125
— 300 N. York, N. Y. 100 125

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled ex-
clusively to the use for publication
of all the local news printed in this
newspaper, as well as all AP news dis-
tributed.

Miss Calkins represent the thes-
aurus of the type of mountain. They
are a remnant of a tabular of
lava layers of red sandstone.

ROY L. WARREN
PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Mixtures and Repairs
P. H. A. Title One Loans
PHONES 1245-R or 143-J

WATERMELON
GROWERS
Side dress your melons
with 5-15-30 Fertilizer.
MONT'S SEED STORE

GEORGE HARTFIELD
PAINT & BODY WORK
Hemstead Motor Co.
1115 Walnut Phone 417

REMOVED FROM
WILSON'S
DEAD HORSE COWS
and CRIPPLES
Cattle Raising Plant
1115 Walnut Phone 417

MATTHEWS
Remodeling, Insulating
and Painting
1115 Walnut Phone 417

DAVIS
Mattress Co.
1115 Walnut Phone 417

IMMIGRATION
SERVICE
1115 Walnut Phone 417

MINNIE BLINDS
1115 Walnut Phone 417

For Sale

GOOD ELGIN OUT BOARD 2 1/2
motor first priced at \$108. will
sell for \$80. 1/2 cash terms. Call
Albert C. Stonequist at 601 or
Hope Star.

STORE Fixtures — Blinds and coun-
ters. Phone 64. 3-41

ROSS Damages Registered pol-
ice Hereford Bull. Phone 64. 3-41

NICE office desk and chair —
reasonable. J. K. Green, 212 E.
14th. Phone 531-J. 10-31

Services Offered

MATTHEWS RENOVATION AND
Innerspring work. Cobb Mattress
Co., 818 S. Washington, Phone
445-J. M-1mo

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED, MO-
dern equipment-call or write J.
M. Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone
680. M4 1mo

VENETIAN BLINDS, WOOD OR
metal. Old blinds finished like
new. Awnings, canvas or metal.
Free estimates. Riley Cooper,
Texarkana, Texas, 1615 Texas
Avenue, Phone 32-1841. M21-1mo

For Rent

THREE Room furnished apart-
ment Utilities paid. Near School-
cyl's Store.

THREE Room furnished house.
Utilities paid. Near Semple's
Store.

THREE Room unfurnished apart-
ment. Large bath, closets, and
garage. 312 South Second.

FOR information to these three ads
call 1100-R. 7-31

UPSTAIRS Furnished apartment.
Three large rooms. Private bath.
electric box. Phone 587-J. 31-7

FRONT Bedroom — 305 South De-
roy. Telephone 1130-R. 9-31

Notice

NOTICE

WE have purchased the Monte
Cream Station and are located at
Mullins Gro. Will buy cream
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
We pay the highest prices.

Mullins - Pickard
Phone 1313

LEAVING for California Thursday
morning. Can take some riders.
Share expenses. Len Edwards,
Prossett, Phone 823-F13. 319

Wanted

EXPERIENCE WAITRESS. GOOD
salary — also girl to train for
waitress work. Apply manager
Diamond Cafe. 13TF

LADY to work in Local Store. Ap-
ply 210 South Walnut Street, be-
tween 1 & 2 p. m. Thursday. 10-31

Mississippi Stars Win CS Contest

By CARL BELL
El Dorado, July 10 — (AP) — Mis-
sissippi followed the script last
way in winning the fourth
Cotton States league all-star game
here last night.

The boys from across the Mis-
sissippi river, representing the
four league members in the Mag-
nolia state, captured the game
from the Arkansas-Louisiana all-
stars, 4 to 1.

It wasn't Mississippi's victory
that crossed up the experts; it
was the way they did it. Instead
of slugging their way to victory,
the Mississippians virtually pitched
their way to the win.

Ira Moxley, Greenwood right-
hander, was credited with the vic-
tory. He pitched the first two in-
nings. He and his four successors
yielded but five hits and they had
a shutout until — Pete Konyar of
Pine Bluff parked one in the ninth
for the Western combine's lone
run.

The losing pitcher — for the sec-
ond time in the series — was
Monroe's Billy Muffett, the leading
hurler in the Class C circuit. He
gave up two runs in the first two
innings, and this turned out to be
the game. Jim Gilbert of Natch-
es, the league's leading pitcher,
drove in the first score with a line
double and scored again in the
fifth on a homer by Carl Tamlin-
son of Greenwood.

Na tch e C atch 3r Bill Thaxton
drove in the second run with a
single. A walk and two errors
played a part in Mississippi's scor-
ing.

Western partisans among the 2-
50 spectators had little to cheer
about as the Ark-La's were hand-
cuffed by the Mississippi pitching.
But Pel Austin of Hot Springs
turned in two thrilling catches,
both in foul territory, to rack up
the fielding gems of the evening.

The victory evened the tally be-
tween East and West in the series
at two each.

Tonight, it's back to work for all
the clubs.

Witness My hand and the seal
of said City on this 10th day of July,
1951.

Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson
City Clerk

(SEAL)
JUL 10, 1951



WILD WEST CHARITY STANDISH

BY CHARLES JUDAH

COPYRIGHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Charity Standish,
before the time of the century,
was West to get rid of her father.
In San Lorenzo, N. M., she forgot
her father and thinks of love.
Unhappily Douglas Kent, she
accepts his proposal, then learns
that Doug is a gambler.

II

CHARITY STANDISH wore her
finest gown to the Aztec with
Douglas Kent that night and was
nervous lest it be not half fine
enough. The Aztec was one of
the most fantastic impossible
dreams that come true only in
the corners of America. A
strange corner of the Rhine, chateau-
on-the-loire and hunting-lodge-
in-the-Black Forest, all rolled
into one.

It covered four acres of ground
that ran steeply up the side of a
canyon some six miles west of
San Lorenzo. It was constructed
on seven different levels and the
outside was in three different
styles of architecture. Inside, how-
ever, it was uniform—pure Amer-
ican, millennial, with walnut
paneling and marble bath in each
of the 480 guest rooms.

The casino was in keeping with
the rest. Not the sort of place
Hatchett-face Kit or Fly-Speak Al
would be likely to visit, though
Billy the Kid sometimes swaggered
through it. Nor was it the sort of
place in which Douglas Kent cus-
tomarily gambled. But it was de-
finitely the sort of place to which
a man could take a girl from a
small town in Ohio. Nowhere was
gambling carried on more eleg-
antly, no clientele could be more
kempt. Roulette, faro, blackjack
— Douglas explained each game to
Charity.

It sounded complicated and a
little dull. It was more fun to look
at the women's clothes, and to
guess which ones of them were
wives, and which were maybe not.
At a dice table Doug won a small
bet.

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out of sheer rage that life should
be all drudgery.
"I can't do it, Char, honey. I
just can't," he muttered.

HE kissed him again and told
him that she had been foolish,
and that it did not matter. He was
relieved that she had decided to be
sensible, that the matter was thus
settled so satisfactorily. But when
they were riding down the canyon
together something stirred within
him, something he had brought
from South Carolina, some deep
instinctive thing that he knew
about women like Charity, and
men like himself. He sensed un-
easily that a smooth skin and
eagerness for love were not all
that he required of a wife. What
life was he offering as an alter-
native to the one which he insisted
Charity relinquish?

Living in dreary hotel rooms,
waiting alone night after night,
hoping nervously that his luck
would be good. Or if that proved
intolerable he might accompany
him, not to Casinos like that of the
Aztec, but to places like Duke
Roger's Four Aces, where she
could exchange amenities with the
boys, or chat with women like
Angel. But if he attempted ranch-
ing what would he use for money?
He had exactly \$180. Of course
Ken Montijo owed him a good
deal, but Ken was in the Apache
country; there was no telling when
he might get back.

"What's the horse's name?"
Charity demanded plaintively.
He came back to her slowly.
"Horse's name? Why?"

"I'd like to be properly intro-
duced so I could talk to him. You
won't even answer my questions."
"I'm sorry. Guess I was too busy
loving you."

"What a nice way to pass the
time; but isn't it a bit difficult—
being on different horses and all
that?"

"We could dismount and look at
the moon."
"Not tonight. Tonight I'm asking
questions. Do you spend much
time at the Aztec?"

"Not much. As a matter of fact
I move around—Texas, Colorado,
New Mexico. In San Lorenzo I go
mostly to the Four Aces."

(To Be Continued)

Only known potential sources of
atomic energy are uranium, plu-
tanium, and thorium.

Wolves no longer are to be
found in any of the many national
parks in the United States.

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found in any of the many national
parks in the United States.

Only known potential sources of
atomic energy are uranium, plu-
tanium, and thorium.

Wolves no longer are to be
found in any of the many national
parks in the United States.

Gurdon Team Blasts Hope by 9-4 Tally

The Gurdon Curtis-Miller tallied
6 times in the second inning last
night in taking a 9 to 4 decision
from the Legionnaires, the first
loss in 10 starts for the Hope team.
Tonight the Legionnaires journey
to Murfreesboro for a loop contest.
The boxscore:

Hope	AB	R	H
Andrews, ss	4	0	1
Bob White, 2b, p	2	2	1
But White, c	5	0	2
Beasley, 1b	4	0	0
Ridling, cf, 2b	4	0	2
R. Ross, cf	4	1	1
Nix, lf	4	1	1
Gunter, 3b	3	1	0
Huddleston, p, rf	3	0	0
Maclin	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8

Gurdon	AB	R	H
Holmes, 3b	5	0	1
Prickett, 2b	2	2	1
Crandall, 1b	3	1	1
J. Crawley, cf	4	1	2
Filogram, cf	4	1	2
Campbell, c, 3b	2	1	2
Grimmett, ss	5	2	1
Hardman, rf	3	1	0
Glover, p	3	0	1
Totals	32	9	11

The Hope Junior American Le-
gion team, co-sponsored by the
Hope Auto Company, will travel
to Texarkana for a game this af-
ternoon and will return home to-<

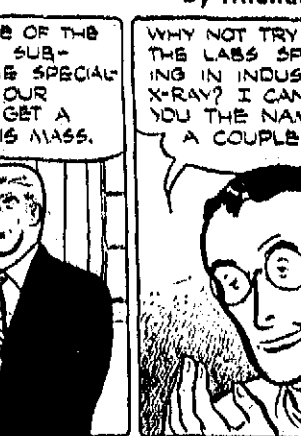
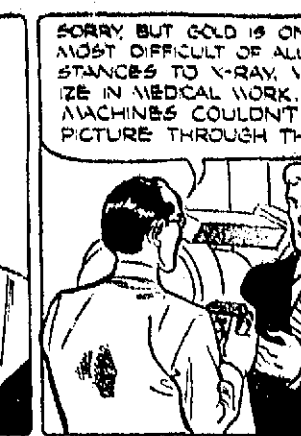
BY CHICK YOUNG



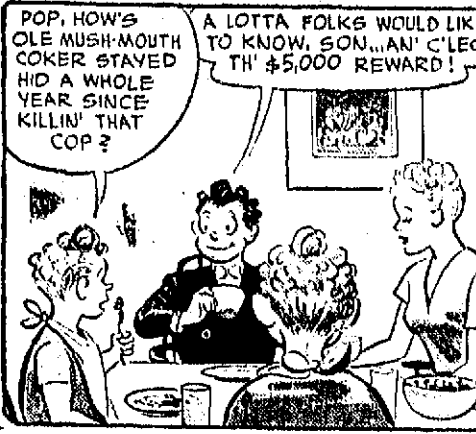
By Ray Goff



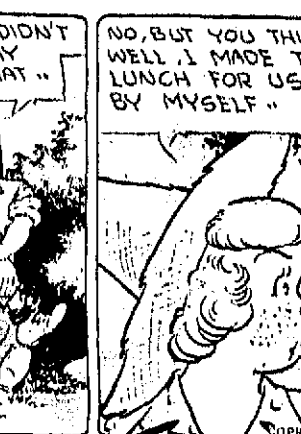
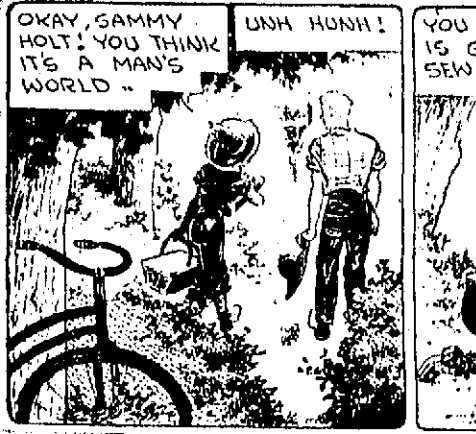
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



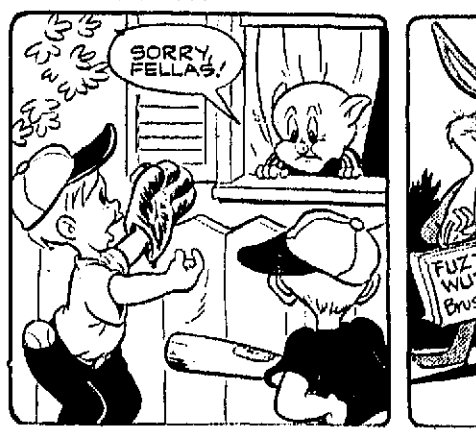
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Hamill



By Blosser



By Blosser



Private Eye

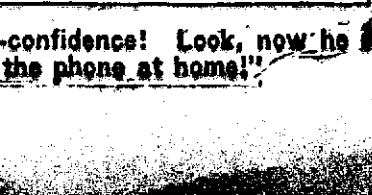
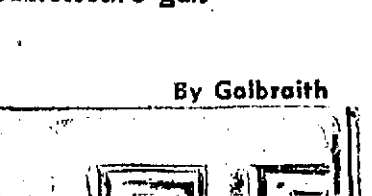
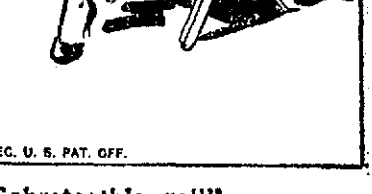
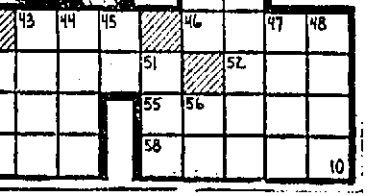
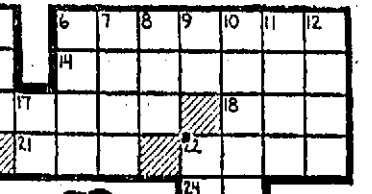
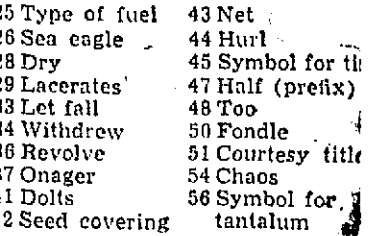
HORIZONTAL

- 1,6 Depicted actor
- 13 Papal cape
- 14 Interstices
- 15 Assist
- 16 Demesne estate
- 18 Sesame
- 19 Manufactured
- 21 Hypothetical structural unit (pl.)
- 22 Vend
- 23 Chief priest of a shrine
- 24 Measure of area
- 25 Forward
- 27 Former
- 30 Gaelic
- 31 Oriental measure
- 32 Article
- 33 Fall in drops
- 35 Buddhist monastery
- 38 Communists
- 39 Bone
- 40 On (line) (ab.)
- 41 Cereal grains
- 43 Mountains (ab.)
- 46 Italian city
- 49 Brazilian macaw
- 50 Mexican laborers
- 52 Unit of reluctance
- 53 Suitability
- 55 Entries in ledgers
- 57,58 He is one of the — of

VERTICAL

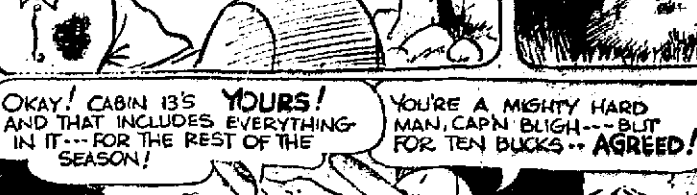
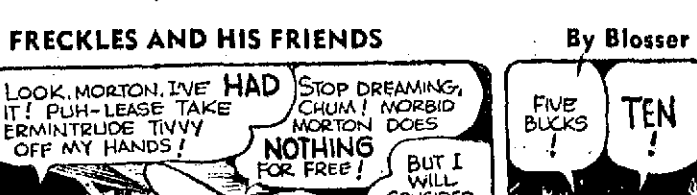
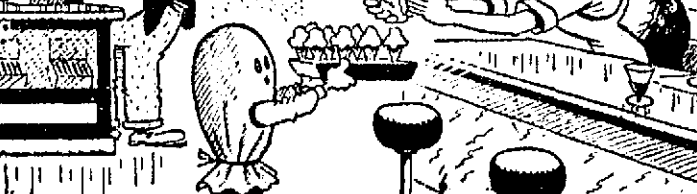
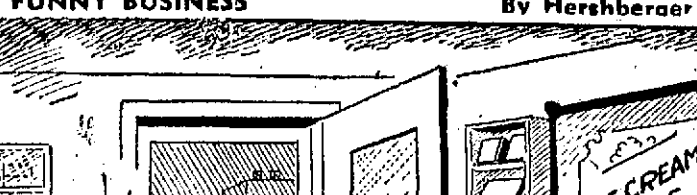
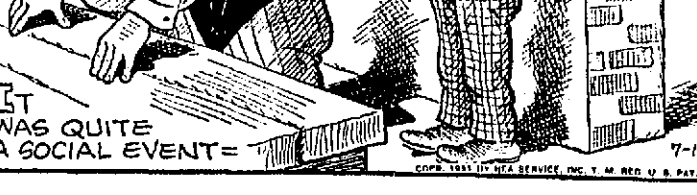
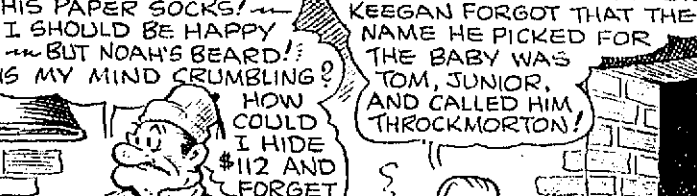
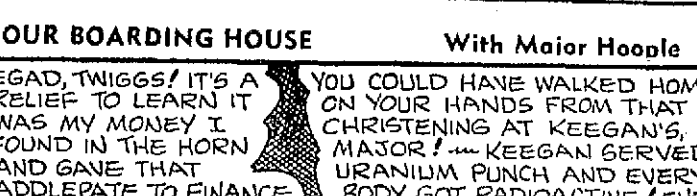
- 1 Wander
- 2 Operatic solo
- 3 Devices for sealing
- 4 Place (ab.)
- 5 Dress edge
- 6 Orchestra
- 7 God of love
- 8 Brythonic god of the sea
- 9 Behold
- 10 Changes
- 11 Post
- 12 Shout
- 17 Three-toed sloth
- 20 Grafted (her.)
- 22 Perched
- 25 Type of fuel
- 26 Sea eagle
- 28 Dry
- 29 Lacerates
- 33 Let fall
- 34 Withdrew
- 36 Revolve
- 37 Onager
- 41 Dolts
- 42 Seed covering
- 43 Net
- 44 Hum!
- 45 Symbol for the
- 47 Half (prefix)
- 48 Too
- 50 Fondle
- 51 Courtesy title
- 54 Chaos
- 56 Symbol for

Answer to Previous Puzzle



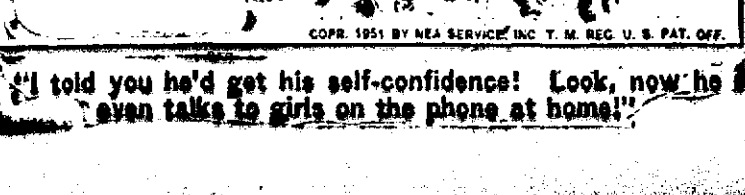
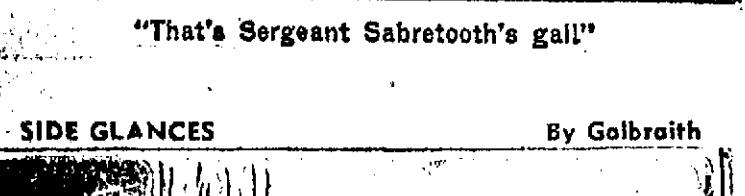
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



Cohen Will Have Time to Think

Los Angeles, July 10—(AP)—Gambler Mickey Cohen has plenty of time in jail today to contemplate his debt to Uncle Sam.

It's a big one, adding up this way: Five years in the penitentiary and \$10,000 fine for income tax evasion; the taxes he was charged with evading, \$150,123 for 1940, 1947 and 1948, plus penalties and interest, making nearly \$250,000; court costs of his trial which might total up to \$100,000.

His lawyers said the 37-year-old gambler will appeal. They probably will file formal notice today. Cohen presumably can get out of the pokey while the appeal is pending. If and when he does serve the time, he can apply for probation after serving one-third of it, or one year and eight months.

The pudgy, Brooklyn-born Los Angeles underworld figure didn't answer when Federal Judge Ben Harrison sentenced him yesterday. His wife, Lavonne, told news men she expected a heavier sentence "because of prejudice." She was indicted with him on the evasion charges, but the government dropped the case against her in mid-trial. Cohen was convicted June 20 by a jury on three counts of evasion and one of making a false statement.

Judge Harrison sentenced him to

Crack Santa Fe Train Derailed

Utica, Ill., July 9—(AP)—The Santa Fe railway streamliner El Capitán—speeding along at 70 miles an hour—was derailed near Utica Saturday night, injuring 60 of the 325 persons aboard.

Two of the Chicago-to-Los Angeles streamliner's 13 cars left the rail, tipping up 2,500 feet of track. One rail pierced a passenger coach like a giant skewer.

None of the injured were seriously hurt, although 10 remained hospitalized today. Most of the passengers and injured who received first aid treatment continued their west bound journey six hours after the wreck on a substitute Santa Fe train from Joliet, Ill.

Cause of the wreck remained undetermined today.

Five years on each count, the maximum, but ordered the sentences to run concurrently. He also levied the maximum \$10,000 fine on each count but said one \$10,000 payment could square it for the four counts. Cohen, who says he's broke, could take a pauper's oath and to else serve six months extra in an extra 30 days in lieu of the fine.

Collector of Internal Revenue Robert A. Riddell said he awaits ruling orders from Washington about attempting to collect the back taxes and penalties and trial costs from Cohen. This is normally a civil proceedings separate from the criminal case.

Rita Awaits Message for Reconciliation

Beverly Hills, Calif., July 10—(AP)—The American actress awaits the legal courier bearing a reconciliation message from her estranged Muslim prince today.

Thus the international romantic atmosphere was established for the next chapter in the marital Prince Aly Khan.

His attorney, Charles T. Foreman, bears the undisclosed message, presumably a pleading from Aly to Rita to heal their rift. Foreman flew west from New York last night with Miss Hayworth's own lawyer, Bartley Crum. Both have come from Paris conferences with the prince.

The adored actress awaited them with her two children in a bungalow at the swank Beverly Hills hotel. Eighteen-month-old Yasmine, daughter of Rita and Aly, and six-year-old Rebecca, daughter of Rita and her previous husband, Osman Wexler, are the innocent bystanders in this drama of Muslim and movie royalty.

Last Saturday Miss Hayworth told reporters that nothing Aly could do would change her mind about divorcing him, but evidently the prince hasn't given up. She has established six weeks residence in Nevada, at Glenbrook, near Reno, and said she plans to

file for divorce in that state later this week, charging him with mental cruelty. She and Aly Khan were married in 1949 after an international courtship.

At issue are finances—Miss Hayworth reported has asked for a \$2,000,000 settlement—and the bringing up of Yasmine, whether as a Muslim child or an American youngster. The actress said she feels that Yasmine can decide for herself, when she is 21, about her religion.

Russian-Type MIG Shot Down

Tokyo, July 9—(AP)—A Russian-type MIG-15 jet fighter plane was shot down today by U. S. Sabre jets. The Allied pilots were practicing B-29s raiding the Communist airfield at Sinanju in northwestern Korea.

The MIG was one of several which tried to intercept the Superforts as the dropped more than 600 hundred-pound bombs on the enemy airstrip. The MIGs made a light attack on the bombers as they left the target, and the Sabres quickly attacked.

There was no report that any of the Allied planes were lost or damaged. Sinanju is halfway between Pyongyang and the Manchurian border.

Allied jets yesterday downed three MIGs and damaged two others in an air battle just north of the Red Korean capital, Pyongyang. That was the southernmost

Mr. Dewey Tours Korean Warfront

A front-line Command Post Korea, July 9—(AP)—Thomas E. Dewey toured the frontlines of Korea today.

Wearing khaki, combat clothes, boots and a green field cap, the New York governor hopped between command posts and advanced positions on the west central and east-central fronts.

At some points Dewey was north of the 38th parallel, old political boundary between North and South Korea.

On the western and east-central fronts he flew over Red territory. Allied artillery was firing when he arrived on the western front.

Dewey began his second day on this war shattered peninsula at the war room of U. S. Eighth Army headquarters. He sat in on a regular briefing with Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander.

The briefing lasted an hour—twice its usual length.

The governor wound up the day at U. S. Tenth Corps headquarters. A blue-helmeted army band

major jet engagement of the war. The U. S. Fifth air force said no planes were lost in that engagement. The Pyongyang radio claimed three Allied planes were downed Sunday.

greeted him with "Sidewalks of New York."

He inspected an honor guard of U. S. and South Korean troops before he had dinner with the corps commander, Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, and his staff.

Dewey stood by as the field artillery dropped shells into the area north of Chorwon western anchor of the old Red Iron triangle.

The governor visited three U. S. Army corps headquarters—the First, Ninth and Tenth—and their commanders.

At the end of his hedge hopping tour, Dewey said he was "tremendously impressed" by what he had seen.

He travelled in jeep observation planes and a helicopter. On the first leg of his tour from Eighth Army headquarters to the western front, Van Fleet accompanied Dewey in an observation plane.

Dewey's trip took him at one point within about 15 miles of the United Nations "peace camp" near the West coast. It did not bring him to the base from which Allied negotiators will take off Tuesday for cease fire talks with the Communists at Kaesong.

Asked whether he flew over Kaesong, Dewey said:

"No, that was forbidden territory."

The word "ptomaine" was invented by an Italian chemist named Selmi for the basic substances produced in putrefaction, and is now used to indicate a certain class of food-poisoning.

Composer of Famous Songs Succumbs

Chicago, July 10—(AP)—Egbert Van Alstyne, famous as a composer of some of the nation's best known songs, including "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," died at his home yesterday.

The 73-year-old composer of more than 500 songs since the turn of the century, had been in failing health several years. He suffered a stroke last April in Miami Beach, Fla., and was returned to his home by ambulance.

Van Alstyne composed only the music for many of his songs. The lyrics were by several collaborators, including Gillespie, the late Harry Williams, his one-time vaudeville partner, and the late Gus Kahn.

Van Alstyne's first major song was "Navajo," published in 1903 and his last, "This is My Song," was published in 1938. Favorites he composed included "Memories," "Pretty Baby," "Old Pat," "Pony Boy," "That Old Girl of Mine," "You Eyes Have Told Me So," "Sunshine and Roses," "I'm Afraid to Go Home In The Dark," "What's The Matter With Father," and "The Little Old Church in the Valley."

He was born in Marengo, Ill. His widow, Ruth Leslie Van Al-

Spa Man Named CS Writers Chief

El Dorado, July 10—(AP)—Maurice Moore, sports editor of the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record-New Era has been elected president of the Cotton States League Sports Writers' association.

More was named yesterday at the group's meeting preceding the league's annual all-star game.

Charley Kerg of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times was elected secretary.

The writers voted to present an annual sportsmanship award to a league player selected by the league's managers, umpires and sports writers. The first award will be made this year.

3,700 Veterans Enroute Home

San Francisco, July 10—(AP)—Four military transports bearing more than 3,700 servicemen from Korea and Japan are to arrive in San Francisco within the next two days.

The U. S. President Jackson is due this afternoon with 1,082 army men. Some 60 are on rotation leave. Others include reservists to be discharged.

The Gen. J. C. Breckenridge and the Sgt. Charles E. Mowr with some 2,300 military passengers are due tomorrow.

stynce and a son, Egbert Anson, Jr., survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon.

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Customers tell us everyday, how much they enjoy Shopping in our Air-Conditioned Store... Our Employees tell us how much they enjoy working where its comfortable... they are always glad to get back to work, where its 74°, after their 1/2 day off. Shop Everyday in the week, any hour of the day you choose, whether you're shopping for a specific item or just browsing, why not be comfortable, shop where its Air-Conditioned....

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other fabrics

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Also
Denim Jackets
REDUCED
Save as much as
\$3.00

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SHORTS and
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As low as

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Many Blacks as well as other colors

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33% and 50%

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Were \$1.00 now 50c — Were 59c now 30c

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Sizes 38 to 44.



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Reductions to 50%. SAVE NOW.

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Sizes... 7 to 15
10 to 20
16 1/2 to 22 1/2

And other prices — If you've shopped our July Sale once, it'll pay you to shop again — New reductions now in effect.

BIG SHOE SALE

Deliso Deb's, Queen Quality, Hollywood Scooters —

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Save as much as \$8.98 per pair, or no less than \$3.48 per pair. Broken sizes, but still good selection to choose from.

17.95 now.. **8.98**, 16.95 now.. **8.48** 15.95 now.. **7.98**

13.95 now.. **6.98** 11.95 now.. **5.98**

9.95 now.. **4.98** etc.